Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Theatre.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall. Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Norwich Concleve, No. 424, I. O. H., meets in Austin Building.
Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P., meets in Buckingham Memorial.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BREED THEATRE. The Last Blockhouse, Kalem's Stirring Two-Reel Western Story.

of the strongest western pictures of the season. This is the famous story of The Last Blockhouse, a vivid portrayn of the western frontier days based upon historical incidents. It is distinctly a pioneer story and is replete with Indians of the most picturesque types, whose atrocious acts are com-mitted amid the gorgeous settings of nature's choicest beauty spots of the west. There is a wonderful scene of the burning of the blockhouse and the terrific explosion of the magazines within its walls.

fithin its walls. Maurice Costello is the hero of a su perb drama entitled The Weapon and makes of this number a very finished performance, while Alkali Ike is the comedy king in a play entitled Alkali Ike in Jayville. Miss Alice Joyce is leading lady in a diplomatic drama en-titled The Senator's Dishonor.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Showing Big Special Feature of the Inauguration Ceremonies on Tuesday, March 11, for One Day Only.

Tomorrow the inhabitants of Nor wich and vicinity will have an oppor-tunity to see the inauguration of President Wilson at this cosy theatre exactly one week from the date it was taken. The film is 1,000 feet and shows the monster suffragette parade, shows the monster suffragette parade, the police trying to hold the crowds back from breaking into the line of march, President Wilson and expresident Taft on their way to the White House, President Wilson taking the oath of office, the big pageant parade of 40,000 people, ex-President Taft bidding good-bye to President Wilson. Everything of importance is shown in this picture and no one can afford to miss this chance to see a afford to miss this chance to see a sight they may never have another corportunity to witness. Manager Davis has gone to considerable ex-pense to secure this feature and was one of the first in the field to get it for the Norwich people. A regular scoop in the moving picture world, this is extra to the regular show and will only be shown on Tuesday, March 11. enly be shewn on Tuesday, March 11. The other photoplays include Nat C. Goodwin as Fagin in Charles Dickens' great masterplece, Oliver Twist, in four reels. The big musical spectacular novelty of the season, Victor and his company of 20 people, are the vandeville feature for this bill. Contino and Lawrence, a man and woman, de a singing and talking specialty, inthe long looked for feature film, dramatic and comedy photoplays complete the banner show at the Davis.

AT THE AUDITORIUM. All Feature Show Today-Sheridan's

There is no doubt whatsoever about any one of the acts booked at the Au ditorium for the first three days of this week. Every act on the bill has been personally witnessed and selected by the management and the entire show comes inject from Boston. or a gilded smile, nor does he use gro-Sheridan's Ride, will be shown in three parts Monday and Tuesday, This is without a doubt the greatest American excels the famous Custer picture made picture ever asked for by the United States government, who have placed a copy of the film in the Congression-al library at Washington as a record. al library at Washington as a record. The headliner for today in the vaudeville part of the show is Howard Truesdell & company of four in an up-to-date comedy by that famous actor-author, George Arliss, and entitled Her Husband's Friend. For a refined comedy this is one of the best offerings this city has ever seen. A famous critic has said that "Claude Ranf walks a wire better than anyone I ever saw. He does not wear tights or a glided smile, nor does he use froor a glided smile, nor does he use fro-tosque gestures which are stage traditions for grace. He calmiy and unaf-fectedly does stunts which upset equi-librium, gravity and statics." His act. librium, gravity and statice." His ac Pink Tea on the Wire, is wonderfu It is the management's candid opinion that Merritt & Douglass have a better act than the funny Hebrew Fireman college chaps will amuse you.

Besides the above, there will be specially selected pictures, making up a quality show that is unexcelled.

OBITUARY.

Dwight S. Baboock. A Providence paper of Saturday

wight S. Baccock, a musical instructor of Providence and a composer of many songs, died at his home, 54 Wesleyan avenue, Friday from pneumonia. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Babcock was born in Colchester, Conn., in 1834, and was educated at that place. When a young man he studied music in Paris, Berlin and New

West Side club and belonged to Cyrene commandery, Knights Templar, and Columbia lodge of Masons of East

Haddam, Conn.
Burial will be in East Haddam, Conn. Mr. Babcock is survived by his wid-ow, Mrs. Laura Ellen (Cone) Babcock, a daughter, Mrs. William E. Webster, and two grandchildren.

F. T. Dickinson, aged 14, New York, has fallen heir to \$4,000,0000.

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#### STONINGTON

tuth Chapter Members Visit New London-Lights for Park Probable-Hearing at Hartford on Celebration

Friday avening several members of Ruth chapter, O. E. S., of Stenington, attended a banquet at New London given by Fidelity chapter in honor of sivel by Fucus Chapter in noter of its 11th anniversary. An appetizing supper was enjoyed and some fine floor work exhibited. Lodges from Norwich, Mystic, Noank and Stonington were represented. Those who attended from Stonington chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Losenh M. Losenh Mice Shalling Gas. Joseph F. Joseph, Miss Shalling, Geo. Bradley, Mrs. Dally, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Jahnel, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton, and Mrs. L. B. Lathrop.

Want Park Lighted. At the meeting of the warden and burgesses held Friday evening Judge Erred appeared before the board, pre-senting a petition signed by C. H. Cow-in and 36 other taxpayers of the borbugh requesting the suitable lighting of Wadawanuck park. The petition saks for the installation of four street lights to be so placed as to render the walks across the park at least as light s the borough streets are. After some iscussion the matter was referred to fearly A. Muller, the committee on the lighting, for investigation. He will report at the next meeting of the board as to the cost of installation, etc. It will probably be decided that the

lectric wires will be run from the sition to the petition, so the lights Hearing at Hartford Wednesday. The hearing on the appropriation of tonington for an appropriation for is 100th anniversary of the battle of Stonington and a fitting celebration of the event, a year from next August, will be held at Hartford before the committee on appropriations next Wednesday. It will be attended by the representatives of the town and by nembers of the celebration committee from the borough. The project will taken care of as well as may be, and

is anticipated that the committee wi report favorably on the proposition t the house of representatives when tha Bowlers at Norwich, Saturday the All Star bowling tear of the Shore Line league went to Norwich to bowl against the Arcanum clu Stonington, Pawcatuck and Westerly are the three teams of the league, and all were represented there

at the game General News. The Algonquin pool team defeated he scrub team from the Mistoxet club

t their last meeting, winning by 43 coints. They expect to have another natch this week. Government seeds are arriving to friends of Senator McLean. Charles T. Willard has returned from James Rittenhouse spent Sunday i

Fred Pendleton and family have returned to New York, after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hyde, Mrs. Hyde accompanied them to New York Franklin Square, over Somers Bros. Miss Edyth Durgin and Samuel Dur-gin spent Sunday in New York. The Misses Davis of Norwich were callers on Charles Davis Saturday,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Senator Root on Suffrage.

Mr. Editor: Several ladies have said o me they were on the fence in re-ard to the suffrage question. Will you kindly give them an op-ortunity to read Senator Root's opin-on expressed in the New York Trib-

The as follows:
"I am opposed to the granting of suffrage to women because I believe at it would be a loss to women, to ll women and to every woman, and ecause I believe it would be an in-my to the state and to every man and ery woman in the state. It would useless to argue this if the right suffrage were a natural right. If were a natural right, then women tould have it, though the heavens ill. But if there be any one thing titled in the long discussion of this bject, it is that suffrage is not a nat interior in the state of the sole question to the discussed is whether government by the suffrage of men and women will be better government than by the suffrage of men alone.

"The question is, therefore, a question is, therefore, a question is, therefore, a question is the suffrage of men alone."

The question is, therefore, a ques-tion of expediency, and the question of expediency upon this subject is not a question of tyranny, but a question of liberty, a question of the preservation free constitutional government, or law order, peace and prosperity.
"Into my judgment enters no ele-ment of the inferiority of women. It is not that woman is inferior to man,

ut it is that woman is different from of capacities, of qualities, our Maker ias created man adapted to the performance of certain functions in the omen adapted to the performance of other functions.

"One question to be determined in the discussion of this subject is whethor the nature of woman is such that her taking upon herself the performof the functions implied in suffinge will leave her in the possession and the exercise of her highest powers, or will be an abandonment of those powers on entering upon a field in which because of her differences from man, she is distinctly inferior.

"I have said that I thought suffrage would be a loss for would be a loss for women. I think so because suffrage implies not merely the casting of the ballot, the gentle and peaceful fall of the spowfiake, but suffrage, if it means anything, means

entering upon the field of political life, and politics is modified war. In politics there is struggle, strife, contention, bitterness, heartburning, excitedept. agliation, everything which is diverse to the true character of wo-nan. Woman rules today by the sweet and noble influences of her character.

able to wield.
"The whole science of government is York and came here in 1832 and established a studio in the Y. M. C. A. building. He recently opened a studio in the Steinert building. He was musical instructor of many of the clergymen and choir members of churches in this city and among his best known soungs were Eve of Battle, Forsaken and Christine.

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Arabian honey, which is frequently wentioned by historians as an important export from Aden in early times, is no longer an item in the export trade, Small quantities, how-continue to come from Mokalla, 400 miles east of Aden, and it is also exported from that place to India in small quantities.

The largest purchases of American box shooks have been Mexico, which in 1912 took \$397,947 worth, and Cuba. \$190,190 wonth—both evidently for shipping vegetables and fruits to the United States, while the \$115,285 worth going to the Straits Settlements was evidently for export to this and other countries.

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POETRY

WINTER NIGHTFALL The day begins to droop— Its course is done; But nothing tells the place Of the setting sun.

The hazy darkness deepens,
And up the lane
You may hear, but cannot see,
The homing wain,

An engine pants and hums In the farm hard by: Its lowering smoke is lost In the lowering sky. The soaking branches drip, And all night through The dropping will not cease In the avenue,

A tall man there in the house Must keep his chair; He knows ne will never again Breathe the spring air. His heart is worn with work; He is giddy and sick If he rises to go as far As the nearest rick.

He thinks of his morn of life,
His hale, strong years.
And braves as he may the night
Of darkness and tears.
-Robert Bridges.

A MAN OF HONOR.

Said a Mexican hidalgo of very high degree,
I'm a man of stainless chivalry, as all the world can see!
I never, never deviate from honor's shining track,
To spare opponents' feelings, I just shoot em in the back.
But I make the proud assertion, and discredit it who can.
I'm romantically chivalrous, an honorable man!

When they talk of intervention, I remonstrate with a smile,
Though I answer them evasively, I have ne'er a thought of guile.
Though the blood of pigs of gringues fills the plaza like a lake,
I tell my neighbor president it's all one grand mistake.
I have been misapprehended sines the universe began,
I'm a chivalrous and honor-loving Mexicano man.

Mexicano man.

—New York Times.

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY

Knicker-Does Jones shave himself? Bocker-Yes: phonograph going, so it sounds like the barber.—Judge. Knicker-George Washington has an impediment in his speech.

Booker—Yes, he couldn't tell a lie New York Sun.

Client-He called me a liar, a scoundrel, a coward and a thief.

Lawyer—And which epithet is it you object to?—Boston Transcript. Beggar—Will you please, sir, wive me 10 cents for a night's lodging?
Philanthropist—I'll give you five cents if you raise the other five.—Life "I can't understand where our Tom-my picks up this bad language."
"Maybe it's that amateur wireless station of his."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Dad-M'boy, I made my million with only a common school education.

The Son—But it takes a college education to know how to spend it.

Kansas City Star. Patient-How soon will I be out of

here, nurse?

Nurse (private hospital)-Just as soon as you're strong enough to sign a check.—Chicago News. "Speaking of the theatre, I like plays with a happy ending." "So do I. But my wife almost al-way loses handkerchief or a glove."— Washington Herald.

"I never could understand why peo-ple dock horse's tails," said Dubbleigh, "High cost of living" said Jorrocks "Our sins are sure to find us out," "Yes, but they have an unpleasant habit of calling again," added the Sin-ple Mug.—Philadelphia Record. "You see, had the lamb been obedi-ent and stayed in the fold it would

not have been eaten by the wolf, would Boy-No, ma'am; it would have been eaten by us.—Sketch. "These Millers are dreadful people—hardly fit to be associated with?"
"Yes, if they didn't give such excellent dinners they would be altogether unbearable!"—Filgeinds Bla-

"Indeed it is! I stopped Jinx this morning to give him a bit of advice and he borrowed a five-spot from me before I could get away."-Houston

We must interest her." "How can we interest her?"
"I'll have a new set of china sent
ome.—Louisville Courier-Journal. "When I was young we sang Suwa-nee River and "Comin Through the

"The cook threatens to leave tomor-

I pity my children. They will have to look back on Everybody's Doing It and this current assortment of ragtime songs."-Kansas City Journal.

Vera Cruz. -

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The Mexican Department of Communications is considering a proposal for long distance telephone communi-cation with Orizaba and the city of

A company of well-known business men of Halifax has been organized to raise and sell silver and black foxes. The corporation's ranch is to be lo-cated near Summerside, Prince Edward Island. The capital stock is placed at \$600,000, one-half of which is to be 6 per cent. preferred stock.

canned pineapples for export to this and other countries.

An automobile line from White Horse to Dawson, in Yukon Territory, to be operated by a new company, is probable. The White Pass and Yukon route has used a stage line for many years during the closed season of navigation, which lasts for about eight months in the year, to conv. eight months in the year, to conv.
mails, passengers, express and freight between these two points. Wagons are used for a few weeks after navigation closes and also before it opens, but for the rest of the time about six months, sieds are used. The dis-